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FIVE KILLED IN

TWO TEXAS FIGHTS.

Sheriff Noel Roberts and His Two

Brothers Dead at San

Augustine.

THIRD TRAGEDY IN A FEUD.

Fatal Shooting Affray Retween

Pursuing Cowboys and Mexi-

can Cattle Thieves Near

Van Horn.

Rederts, were shot to death in the County

Courthouse at the old town of San Au-

femily of prominence in Sun Augustine

Sheriff George Wall was killed three months ago by Lycargus Borders, Noel

Roberts, a relative of the sinth Sheriff.

yesterday returned to San Augustine with

he avewed intention of avenging the kill-

ers appeared in the Courthouse this morning to protect Eugene Wall, who was to appear for preliminary trial for the killing of

sales, this parry from Beatimont, under

considered remarkable that no one but

the attacking party or of Eugene Wall, who was to be tried. The exclusion in the lown, which is isolated from telegraphic and

allread communication, is reported as being

News was marrier to Nacognories, thirty utiles away, and communication ind with lovestnor Sayers at Austin. He ordered a suilitia company at Nacognories to hurry to fain Augustine. It is feared more killings will take place before the troops can reach but place.

COMBOYS AGAINST MEXICANS.

cins a ranch on the Rio Grande thirty lies south of this place, arrived here to-ry and reported two men killed and one dily woulded in a fight between his cow-oys and a band of Mexican cattle thieves

lves in a pen belonging to Mexicans. Aftewards he met two Mexicans and been talking about the matter. The Mexicans jumped off their lorses and general controlly wounding because titraves at

e first shot. Sam Gaeslin and Cort Mariey, the other

whose retained the fire, killing one of the exicans and wounding the other two, who caped in the brush. Graves died and was

Rely Upon Platt's Chlorides

TWENTY LAW GRADUATES.

Closing Exercises of Benton Col-

lege to Be Held June 14.

The annual graduating exercises of the

Senton College of Law, which were to

have been held June 2, have been post-

pened until June 14 on secount of the

dress.

There will be twenty graduates H. A. Frednoir will be the honer man, as he received the highest percentage in the class. William A. Garesche was chosen by the class to deliver the valedletory address. The exercises will be held in the Andtterium hall at the Young Men's Christian Association building, Grand and Franklin avenues.

Red Circle Pills Assist the Liver.

William Koch.

William Koch.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenville, ill., June 4-William Koch died in this city at 10 o'clock this morning, aged 78 years. Mr. Koch was one of the best-known men in the country and highly respected by all. His death was directly due to a fall several months ago, in which he broke a leg and sustained internal interior.

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for all household distafacting purposes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

CORRIGAN NOT SUCCESSFUL.

Archbishop of New York Went to Rome for Nothing.

Rome, June 4-Archbishop Corrigan of New York left here this morning for a short trip through Italy. He will then go to Paris. It is semiofficially announced that his visit has not accomplished any results. It pertook solely of a relations character. The question of "Americanism" was not broached.

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NEW MEXICO'S NEW CAPITOL.

Building Formally Dedicated by the Territorial Governor.

Santa Fe, N. M., June t.- The new Caultol of New Mexico was defleated this aftermoon with imposing certmonles. This quitte and streets were especially decorated. A grand military and civic parent was reviewed from the Capital steps by Governor of Otero. At 2 o'clock the Governor's salute was fired, and the monator flag raised on the lantern cupola.

Erooks and Forders following, Sydney and Felix Roberts were killed instantly. The Sheriff died at mon.

This is the third tragedy within three monator flag raised on the lantern cupola.

Excursion to Washington. Sunday, June 10, 1990. Round trip thekets \$1. Special train leaves Union Station at \$ a. m.

Washington, June 4.—General Wood's lattest cast casualty list in Cuba is as follows:
Death report, 19th to 21st May; Columbia Barracks, Quemados, Pirst Class Sergeant Charles E. Sherwood, Signal Corps, died list, yellow fever; Private Frank Elich, Company E. Frist Infantry, drowned at Pinar del Rio, 28th; Santlago, Packinaster James J. Pieburn, died at El Caney, 8th, permicious malaria; Santa Clara, Post Commissary Sergeant Edward Murphy, died 25th, yellow fever.

Boseria, a to succeed hum. Hi feeling toward the Borders naturally resulted.
On Saturday list Benjamin C. Brooks, and relative of Lycurgus Berders, was killed in a public resort by Engene Wall, a brother of the dead Sheriff. Young Wall sucrendered to Sheriff Riberts.
Lycurgus Barders went en Saturday night from San Augustine to Beaumont and ralided a party of friends of Ben Brooks, and testerday returned to San Augustine with

They're Worth 85.00 Apiece, These boils and carbuncles, some people say. If you value them so highly den't take Red Circle Pills. You lose your boils.

Suburban Hotel Burned. Baltimore, Md., June 4.—Mount Helly Inn. a new hotel, which was rapidly ap-proaching completion at Walbrock, a rub-urb of Baltimore, burned to-day, entailing a loss of \$5,000; insurance, \$50,000.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pekin, Ill., June i.—Edward S. Barney of Eureka, Ill., was run over here last evening by a Terminal Electric car, while attempting to get on His left leg was crushed, and several ribs were broken, Bar-Opposite Southern Hotel. Union Label Shoes sold by HARRIS, the \$4 and accounts for its great popularity.—Adv.

The Brown Shoe Co's Star-Pive-Star mark on a shee means QUALITY.

TO THE VANQUISHED GO THE SPOILS.

Jacob Hawken, "Silk Stocking," Appointed City Clerk of Kirkwood Under the "Wets."

SOMETHING NEW IN POLITICS.

He Held the Office Many Years When the "Silks" Were in Contrel, and Fought the "Wets" Last April.

Kirkwood has set a new example to the by the action of the Progressive or "Wet" edministration in awarding the only office which has any appreciable emoluments atthehed to it, that of City Clerk, to Jacob Hawken, who held the place for many years inder the "Silk Stocking" ruthing and worked hard for its unsurvesful condidates at the bitterly fourbt election in April. Hawken declares that his political principles have not changed in the least par- Thomas J. Payne, sixty years ago,

certhrew the "Silk Stockings" at the polls that Kirkwood's political ferment had been oled, but for the past week knots of exited men have been discussing upon the velopment. The popular rule, "To the victor belong the spoils." has been completely re-

The situation is the more interesting hesuse Charley Armentrant, who did more an anybady else to secure the election of he "Wet" ticket, and who has been dubbed he "Mark Hanna" of Kirkwood, was a inflidate for the place, and, by the choice f. Hawken: was turned down. Armenirant s purticularly exercised over the furn in

The clerkship of Kirkwood is a coveted b-it is all the stell there is. Generally has been given to the man who has done be thest work for his party in election mes, Hawken was always a party hustler has now proved himself a politician of no small ability, and perhaps has done a thing never accomplished by one of his kind be-fore met defeat at the polis, yet obtained the best and only job in the gift of his po-litical accompany. ideal opponents. He is receiving congratu-

Last April's election was the hottest fight in the history of the town. The "Stike," with Major T. D. Kimball bending the ticket as candidate for Mayor, expected the "Wets." The former party was high license in the matter of salonus, and convention of the con-Delles, Tex., June 4.-Sheriff Noel Roberts of San Augustine County, Texas, and his two brothers, Pelix G. Roberts and Sydney gustina ta Southeastern Texas about 10 c'clock this morning by members of the eral policy in tegard to the gener burnton of the city. It was a bi and the "Weta" won by a nose. Brooks and Borders following, Sydney and However, since it now develops that the 'Wets' won the race, and the 'Silks' won

state work and the second of the victory is ques-ned. Jake Wosses, the neare justice of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, and a literal factor among the terrors, ex-erced the situation aptly when he saint the meeting of the Board of Asiermen, chuch Hawken war choses. Asiermen, say Warner, Pagensyesher, Cronin, dore Bopp, McCunagh and Goge r were present, and Alderman Hosge at. The three hat named voted for three hat have word for Haw-Armentraut alleges that the board an antair advantage of Heese's about the property of the season that the contract of the season that the contract of the season that the season that the world have ted, throwing the decision to Mayor, who would have voted for Armental He also says that Cronin and Patecher were thatfors to their cause. seized everybody in the Courthouse, and it it. the three Roberts brothers are reported shot.

No mention is made as to what became of

instance, can serve as a model for ma other places. Graduating Gifts.

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SCHOOL FOR BLIND EXERCISES. Creditable Work Done by the Pu-

The amount exercises at the Minsourt School for the Blind were began yesterday

pils in All Branches.

the written examinations. Their work was written in braile, a system of dottings on paper made by a stylus which is read by written in braile, a system of dottings on paper made by a stylus which is read by the pupils by means of their finger tips.

The age of the pupils ranges from 9 to 25 years, some of the latter age never having been able to study anything previous to their arrival at the school of account of their finfunity. The number of perfect papers which were handed in yesterday show the interest they take in their work.

About forty-live students of both sexes participated in the examination.

The work done in the gymnastum last night was westerful when the infirmity of the performance on the horizontal bars and the amabbell drill by the boys' class were executed as well as if the participants possessed their sight. The wand drill by the girls' class followed and the execution of the evolutions was faultless and without hesitation. The pyramid work done by the boys' class was also creditable.

The entire week will be spent in the graduating exercises and extensions. To-day there will be a recital at 3 o'clock in the afterboon, at which time the plane pupils and the orrhestra papils will perform. To-day will be held in the charte of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Black, will give exhibitions. Wednesday will be held in the charte of the graduating class, the class history by Marlowe liowell, and vocal and instrumental selections. A comedy, entitled 'The School Committee,' will be readered by a number of the pupils. Thursday the commencement exercises will be held in the charter of the pupils. Thursday the commencement exercises will be held in the charter of the pupils. Thursday the commencement exercises will be held in the charter of the pupils. Thursday the commencement exercises will be held in the Pickwick Theater.

To Gain a Good Reputation

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ADAIR-METTE CASE MUST BE RETRIED.

Decision of Lower Courts Favoring Plaintiff Reversed by Supreme Court.

FORTUNE IN LAND INVOLVED.

Title to Property Between Jefferson and Tower Grove Avenues Affected-History of Litigation.

A special disputch to The Republic from world in the distribution of political spoint Jefferson City says that the Supreme Court in bane yesterday reversed and remanded the famous case of Adair against Mette, The suit is one of a number involving title to almost \$1,000,000 worth of real estate in South St. Louis, lying between Jefferson and Tower Grove avenues. It is based on a common-law marriage, alleged to have been contracted by the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Adair, the plaintiff, with

In the lower court judgment was given for Mrs. Adair, and the finding was af firmed by the State Supreme Court, Divicion No. 2, two years ago, thus changing the title to the tract involved, which was hold by divers persons under title obtained by purchase from the heirs of Thomas J.

In February, 1899, a motion on the part of the defendant for a reheating was enter almed and the case was reargned. Division No. 2, however, sent it to the court in bane, which yesterday remanded it to the St. Louis Circuit Court.

This and its companion cases have had a varied legal experience. Judge Shepard Barclay, who was on the bench in Division No. 2 when it first was heard, now is one of the attorneys for Louis Mette, the de-ferelant, the firm of which he is a member, McKelchan, Barclay & Watts, having been died into the case by Metre to assist John Straat, the original counset, Mrs. Adair is the daughter of Mrs. Mary

imes. Hawken was always a party hustler fad could extel his candidate from the fault first candidate from the fault first first first first form time immemental, the Clerk. Ho plaintiff's father. In 1860 the common-law mail atility, and perhaps has done a thing sever accomplished by one of his kind be. Laving then have then here here the common times a more sever accomplished by one of his kind be. having been born, she emercal into a mar-rlage contract with Payne, agreeing, in consideration of his promise to marry her, give him all the property, to be held in not until her death, after which it was go to the two sons and to a son of 'ayne's by a former marriage.

al that Matte had not occupied the land scally under a cialm of ownership for ten cars prior to the filing of the suit, they not find for the plantiff for passession of ar-third of the property, one-third each oing to the two other heirs. These instructions were sustained by Di-sion No. 2 of the Supreme Court, which terwards granted a reheating and referred a case to the court in bun. The reversal if the judgment by the court in bane was

GRAND JURY IMPANELED.

Instructed to Be Careful in Collecting Evidence.

Julian timetal D. Fisher yestersky in paneled the June term Grand Jury in his division of the Circuit Court. The instructions, though quite lengthy, were of a tions, though quite lengthy, were of a routine nature, touching upon the order of business and the marner of transacting it. Judge Fisher dwelt at some length upon the matter of avidence, requesting the members of the lury to inquire thoroughly into cases and collect sufficient and reliable evidence before finding indictments. A great deal of the State's money, he said, was wasted in trying cases in which there was not evidence enough to support the

as not evidence chough to support the alletments. Pollowing is the personnel of he Grand Jury.

George P. Massengale, commission merhant. No. 4304 Morgan street, foreman.

Sumuel D. Capen, insurance agent, No. 52 Washington benievari.

James M. Franciscus, real estate, No. 471 wheels avantee. Luciede avenue.

Heary Grewe, commission merchant, No. 468 Motgan street. the Morgan street.
Charles H. Hoke, secretary Kelly-Geod-fellow Shon Company, No. 3812 Castleman

The work yesterday morning consisted of examinations and recitations in history, arithmetic, spelling and forcisn languages by the primary and intermediate departments which are under the care of Miss Heimke, Miss Rychlicki and Mrs. Green. A feature of the morning was the number of perfect papers handed in by the pupils in the written examinations. Their work was written in braile, a system of dottings on the read of the pupils in the written examinations. Their work was written in braile, a system of dottings on the read of the pupils in the written examinations. Their work was written in braile, a system of dottings on the read of the pupils in the written examinations. Their work was written in braile, a system of dottings on the feet with the system of the pupils in the written in braile, a system of dottings on the feet water. Bucktnan L. Slack, secretary Burlington accurate washington avenue. Bucktnan L. Slack, secretary Burlington Elevator Company, No. 4529 Mergan street. Gerrard Strode, read estate, No. 422 Weshington avenue. Bucktnan L. Slack, secretary Burlington avenue. Bucktnan L. Slack, secretary Burling oculevard, house Whipple, publisher, No. 421142

A Difference in Glasses.

Poor spectacles or improperly fitted ones do much harm, Doctor Bond, expert optician, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, makes no charge for examining the eyes and insures a proper fit. Steel ames, 31 and up; gold, \$5 and up Field Glauses for the ruces, \$6.75 to \$82.

STOLE CIGARS AND NOTES.

Burglars Busy in Charles A. Hartman's Establishment.

Burglars entered Charles A. Hartman's jobbing establishment at No. 221 Clark avenue some time between Saturday evening and Monday morning, and stole about \$600 worth of property, besides 230 shares of

worth of property, besides 220 shares of stock, the value of which cannot readily be estimated.

The thieves entered the place by forcing the iron bars on the rear window. Once inside, they battered down the door leading into the front office, and began work on the safe. It is supposed that the outer door of the safe was left unlocked, for it shows no marks. The inside door of the safe was broken open, and \$10 in cash, 200 shares of Granita Mountain slock, twenty shares of Consolidated Coal Company stock, two checks, askreanting \$0.20; one gold watch, six gold-filled watches and some notes and deeds were stolen. The cigar case was broken open, and 1.60 cigars, valued at \$55, were carried away. The hotes and deeds were stolen. The cigar was reported to the police and several detective placed on the case.

Weddings at Versailles.

Comitatus.

Thirty members of the Commercial Club of St. Leuis left Union Station yesterday morning for Boston over the Big Four mor

Neighbor of the country and Mrs. Boothe, manager of a mining company of perallug in this country, and Miss Mand Milburn were married six miles north of Versailles, lest nicht, at Glensted, by the Reverend W. B. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Boothe

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Through Sleepers between St. Louis and New York on all the above trains. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 also have through Sleepers between St. Louis and Boston. Nos. 2 and 3 have sleepers between St. Louis and Toledo.

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Lv. St. Louis. .8:40 a.m. 9:05 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Lv. Chicago 11:00 a.m. 9:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Ar. Chicago . . . 4:40 p.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. Ar. St. Louis 6:51 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:56 a.m. St. Louis and Kansas City.

West-bound.

Lv. St. Louis. .9:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m. Lv. Kan. City 10:00 a.m. 6:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. Ar. Kansas City 5:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m. Ar. St. Louis 6:00 p.m. 1:50 a.m. 6:50 a.m.

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started to-day for St. Louis, De Section other points.

H. P. Schreiner of South McAlester, I. T., and Miss Allene Davidson of this city were married this morning at the residence of the bride's parents by Elder D. C. Peters-They departed for South McAlester, their future home, where the groom is in business.

Jake Cline and Miss Katle Michelkowsky, both of Flerence, this county, were mar-ried here this morning at 7 o'clock. They had driven from Florence, a distance of eighteen miles.

MOTORS FOR FLYING MACHINE. Subject of a Suit in Justice Haughton's Court.

One of the previsions of the contract was that Mrs. Pages a simplifier by her former tract for the purchase of two gasoline matriage was to receive nothing. The motors to be used in making experiments that Mrs. Payne's usughter by her former matriage was to receive nothing. The couple then were legally married and moved to St. Charles country, where Mrs. Payne died. Payne thereupon took control of the land, callecing the reats with he died, in 1867. Then the property was taken by the sons.

Meanwhile the daughter had been twice married. The existence in the Circuit Court showed that she was manware that the property had belonged to he rotten the hear of her two half-brothers. At that time Louis Metre had been in perceive in the property had belonged to her work half-brothers. At that time Louis Metre had been in perceive in the person of the trand hyaved in the breast sait for several vears, under a brase, and parchased it one year after. The contention of the plaintiff in the suit is that since a common-haw marriage had been contracted Sk years before the anternaptial contract, that contract was invalid. The commendate marriage had been contracted Sk years before the anternaptial contract, that contract was invalid. The commendate marriage had been contracted Sk years before the anternaptial contract, that contract was invalid. The commendate in his defense. In the Circuit Court the Jury was instructed that if they found that the plantiff was the daughter of Janry Jones Payne, that Mrs. Payne was the triginal owner of the property, and prior to 1808 was the wife of Thomas J. Payne, and that she died in 183 intestate of limitations in his defense, In the Circuit Court the Jury was instructed that if they found that the plantiff was the daughter of Janry Jones Payne, that Mrs. Payne was the triginal owner of the property, and prior to 1808 was the wife of Thomas J. Payne, and that the hadron of the property and prior to the light of the suit, they have the plantiff was found that the maters would not work. Fair is said to be at work on a machine intended for any three plantiff was found that the motors of the motors to propel the machine.

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Closing Exercises-Drills, Parades and Athletics.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Mo., June 4.- The commence nent exercises of Wentworth Military Academy began May 16. The first event ment by Lieutenant Colonel Boyle of the showed that department to be in a very satisfactory condition. Cadet Walliace Remarree carried off the honors and wen the gold medal in the field day exercises, May 21. Cadet Hall of Tarkio, Mo., and Evans of Lockwood, Mo., next. Field day this year was very interesting, every event being closely confested. The shain battle was fought May 39, on the parado ground. A large crowd gathered to witness it. The competitive drill was very interesting and took place next day. The Indiges were T. C. Crenshaw and Stanley Gordon of the Sixth Missouri Volunteers. The prize, a handisome sword, from M. C. Lilly, was awarded to Cadet O'Rourke of El Reno, etc.

The calete's entertainment, musical, literary and military, was given at the new foxed Opera-house and was highly enjoyed by a large ambence.

DIVORCED WOMAN'S SON GONE. She Invokes Aid of Police to Locate Him.

Joseph Klimt, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Klimt, is mysteriously absent from his home, at No. 1720 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Klimt yesterday morning complained to the police that her san was missing. She stated that she was divorced from her husband, Joseph Klimt, Sr., on besember 14, 1869. The court gave the custody of the child to the mother, stating that the father should be allowed the privilege of secing the child every Sunday. It was not stated where the father was to see the child and so Klimt has been sending for the child every Sunday and keeping him at his house, at No. 138 Dolman street.

The girl called for the boy as usual Sunday afternoon and went away with him. Since that time the mother has heard nothing of him. When her son did not return late in the evening, she called at the Dolman street house, only to learn that the father and son had gone. They departed together about 3 o'clock, and an hour afterwards an express wagon called and took Klimt's belongings away. street. Mrs. Klimt yesterday morning com-

COMMERCIAL CLUB GOES EAST. Two Members Summoned for Posse

east, were ex-Governor W. O. Stanard a H. N. Davis, president and secretary spectively.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay, Frice No.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

ii. T. Lemist, a wealthy coal operator of caba, Neb., is at the St. Nicholas. ter E. Norton of Elisherry, Mo., to at the yesterlay at the Southern. Burnet of Louisville, Ky., is at the Lin--Davier Ehert Goode, Mrs. Goode and their sugister are quests of the Planters. -W. H. Suider of Davenport, In., is at the E. Summer and Mrs. Summer of St. Paul, are at the Planters. or S. F. Scott of Kansas City is at -Charles M. Lanaban of Baltimore, Md., sistered at he Flanters yesterday morning. -J. B. Cosley of Chicago is at the Planters. -W. C. Turner, chairman.

-S. N. Lee and Mrs. Lee of Kansas City ar at the Planters. -D. A. Wills of Memphis, Tenn., is at the Lindell. -Will A. Pickering of Kansas City is a guest of the Planters. arner Metall of Chattaneoga, Tenn., regis-at the Southern yesterday.

-Joseph B. Sherwood of New York is at the L. Rober and Mrs. Rider of Vinita, L. T., and at the St. Nicholas yesterday.

A. Strause of Peoria, Ill., is at the St. as. Heary L. Meyer of Louisville, Ky., is at the -J. M. Leiberry and Mrs. Leiberry are regis-tered at the Limieli from Marshall, Tex.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Writer of a Pathetic Letter Is Under Arrest.

New York, June 4.-Stephen A. Reynolds, who would have sold his blood to keep his oung wife from starving, was this afteryoung wife from starving, was this afternoon arrested by Boston detectives, charged
with lorging the names of army officers to
afteen bounty certificates. When Reynoids
was arrested at his house he had upon his
person 859 in money, telleved to have been
the result of a pathetic letter written to
superintendent O'Rourke of Bellevus Hospital, in which he described himself as a
young soldier, healthy, but poverty-stricken
and offering to sell some of his blood to any
inmate of the hospital for what it was
worth, to provide food for himself and wife.
Reynoids took his arrest coolly, but his
young wife made a scene and went into
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Petestives from Boston have been looking for Beynolds for months. It is charged that he forged the names of army captains to nifteen bounty certificates, upon each of which he received E. Reynolds enlisted in the Seventh Cavairy at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Upon a surgeon's certificate he was discharged in July 1898, and left for the Riondike. Later he culisted at Boston for service in the Third Cavairy.

BLIND MAN STUDIES LAW.

William A. Kelley Applies for Ad-

mission to Bar. William A Kelley of No. 411 St. George freet, who is blind, was one of a number applicants for admission to the bar who were examined in the Circuit Court yesterdny. He is a student at the law branch of Washington University.

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He is 21 years old and has been blind for several years. He is a graduate of the Missouri School for the Blind. Kelley has pursued his studies by having the other students read to him.

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S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and for nearly fifty years has been curing the most deeperate and hopeless cases of blood and skin diseases, even after physicians and friends had abandoned all hope.

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KISS OF A DOG FATAL.

Young Man Contracted a Disease That Caused Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 4.- The kiss of a pet dog was the direct cause of the death of young William Cuiver Mearns of Hackensack, N. William Cuiver Mearns of Hackensack, N.
J., who died at the Flower Hospital in this
city after he had been operated on for
parasite in the liver.

The young man suffered for four years
before the physicians were able to ascertain what the trouble was. His stomach
was so swollen that for two years Mearns
was compelled to live in pajamas, as all
extra-weight clothing caused him terrible
yair.

pain.
It was not until after Mearns was operated upon by Doctor Helmuth that desnite knowledge of the disease was obtained. The X-rays detected symptoms of parasite, and More brightly glow when seen through eyes that have no bile in them. Nothing clears the vision so well as the Red Circle Pill.



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TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, St. Louis, June 5, 1909. Scaled proposals for the public work here-inafter mentioned will be received at the office of the Board of Public Improvements, Room No. 200, New City Hall, until 12 m. of the

of the 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1890, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz:

Letting No. 6378. For the construction of sewers in Bocky Branch Sewer District Number Seven, embracing 6,789 feet of 30-inch pipe sewer; 3,159 feet of 24-inch pipe sewer; 499 feet of 21-inch pipe sewer; 499 feet of 12-inch pipe sewer; 499 feet of 15-inch pipe sewer; 499 feet of 15-inch pipe sewer.

Denosit required \$1,159. pipe sewer.
Deposit required, \$1,150.
Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished by the Board of Public Improvements.

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The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved.

Plans, specifications and forms of contract may be seen at the office of the Sewer Commissioner. Hy order of the Board, ROBT. E. MCMATH.

Attest: EMORY S. FOSTER, Secretary,

Handy

For Lawyers, Officials and others are paper-bound copies of the Revised City Ordinances. Official copies on sale at Republic countingroom for \$1.00.

when Doctor Helmuth removed part of the diseased liver he saw beyond doubt that Mearns had been suffering from an facurable disease Doctor Helmuth said to-day that there are only a few cases on record of parssite, and none where the patient recovered. The dog from which the germ was transmitted was a magnificent shepherd pup, purchased by Mearns's father. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

Mr. E. A. Jaccard Of the Watch Department at Mermod & Jaccard's will be pleased to see his friends and fill their requirements in fine watches,

silverware and jewels. Broadway & Locust. Suicide and Attempted Murder.

REPUELIC SPECIAL.

Golconda, Ill., June 4.—Because his sweetheart, Lou Joinner, wanted to come to town to visit yesterday. William Breedlove tried to kill her by cutting her throat with a razor, then attempted suicide with the same weapon. Miss Joinner will recover, but Breedlove will not.

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